L D. LEWELLING WILL NOT MAKE THE RACE FOR SLATE SENATOR.

He Will be a Candidate for the Seat Now Occupied by Peffer in the United States crat Represent This District-The Two sloper and Attorney.

Ex-Governor Lewelling came to the rescue of the Democrats yesterday by Dr. W. S. Hougland, J. A. Ballard, Wm. announcing that his name should not Campbell, C. L. Irish, H. T. Camien, announcing that his name should not to before the county convention for the office of state senator.

After the two committees were appointed by the Pop and Democratic Jerry O'Leary, H. H. Strake, Frank Craig and William A. Thomas had been central committees to agree upon a Nighswonger, J. D. Kerfoot, S. Stover, arrested in Chicago after having piled fivision of the county offices, the com-matters virtually agreed to report to the full central committee of the two Campbell, J. L. Startzman, Chas. H. parties that the division should stand giving the Democrats state senator, missioner and county attorney. This agreement was perfectly satisfac- Carty, M. J. Hi. on Tromas Peters tory to the members of the two subcommittees, but B. E. Kles who had sold an interest in his paper to a Mr. Healey, set up a howl and wanted the agreement broken. It appears from the best authority received from those on the inside that Kies had made an agreewith this man Healey that the county printing would go to the Com-moner next year, and to show how plausible was this agreement he had shown his red headed friend whom he was anxious to have come in and help him bear his load in change for the ready cash in the possession of his friend that with the united vote of the Democrats and Populists that the elec-tion of a commissioner would be a walkaway and upon this agreement the man with the auburn hair was pursuaded to part with the ready cash.

n Healy found that the agreement had been made by the two subcommittees which would give the com-missioner to the Democrats he simply kicked clear over the traces and Kies-pursuaded the sub-committee to make another play until after he. Kies, had gotten his clutches more firmly upon the hands of the red headed man's

To make this appear even more plausthic Kies swore to the Lewelling crowd, which was the majority, that both him and Simpson were trying to do the fair thing by Lewelling, and for this pur-pose had Simpson to come to Wichita not only for the purpose of trying to square himself with the Democrats but also to swear allegiance to Lewelling. was in bad repute on his ar-

rival at Wichita, by his speech in the St. Louis convention where he pledged the vote of the Kansas Populists to Watson instead of to Sewall, but he crawout of this by stating that he had only made the offer provided the southern delegates in the convention would consent to the nomination of president prior to that of vice president and when the southern delegates refused to do this that his pledge to give the vote to Watson instead of Sewali was off and then be declared that the Kansas Populists had been given to Sewall and not to Wtason which was

virtually not true as the Lewelling men well know that a portion of the Kansas delegation had cast their vote for Watand against Sewall, but they resolved that if Simpson would only act fair in the state convention at Abilene they would let the thing drop and the little white lie of Simpson's would not

At Abilene the treachery of Simpson was soon discovered and the Lewelling men found the only way to defeat the

must be done to keep Lewelling and his following in line and he wired Kles, so it is said, to start a move on foor to have Leweiling boomed for state sen-ator. This was done, and all day Saturday Lewelling was being boomed for state senator and for a time it looked 55, donated by Will E. Reeves. as though Kies would succeed in breakmpact made by the sub-com- S. Norrts. mittee of the Democrats and Pops.

During this time Jesse Haymaker was in hot water. It seems that while he was at Chicago he had given it out cold that he would represent this senamorial district at Topeka for the next four years, and if the agreement was not knocked in the head that his cake

Early yesterday morning he appealed to Rufe Cone, so it is said, and be-seeched Rufe to see Lewelling and have him refuse. At first Cone was rather taken with the Lucien Baker plan and believed that Lewelling would stand a better show to succeed Peffer in the United States senate by being in on the ground floor, but the wily Jesse beld up the plum that if a Democrat was sent he would be able to secure more votes for L. D. Lewelling than even that gentleman should he be a senator himself and agreeing if the program was carried out as had at first been agreed upon that he, Haymaker, would vote for L. D. Lewelling to suc-

This plan took with Cone and he at once visited Harry Stewart in the basement and told him to stand "pat." Harry understood this tip and when the two sub-committees met last night was agreed that when the county nvention met Wednesday that the first agreed plan to give the Democrats state senator, commissioner and county deal will stand notwithstanding the fact that when the two conventions meet Wednesday a committee from each be appointed to confer, but they adopt the program laid

When the proposition to nominate Haymaker for state senator was first spoken of to Lewelling he did not take kindly to the matter but when Cone informed him how this agreement would slap Kles for his treachery who

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HE REFUSES TO RUN was willing to sell out a governorship for the mere prospect of helping him to consummate a poor newspaper deal the ex-governor was not slow to catch on and he authorized his man Friday (G. W. Peters) to pass the word along the line that he would not be a candidate and was willing to stand by the

greement of these two committees. For district clerk the Pops have several candidates, among whom were mentioned yesterday Ike Little, P. L. Senate and is Led to Believe That it Arnett, John Exton, Fred Williams, S. Will Help His Chances to Have a Demo- G. High, C. Camp, D. Whimple and

In the country the delegates were Sub-Committee Will Make Favoring the all elected Saturday while the prima-Democrats Having Senator, Commis-ries in the city were held last night. The following were chosen:

SECOND WARD. A. D. Butterfield, M. M. Longenecker, D. F. Richardson, J. J. Arnold. THIRD WARD.

SIXTH WARD. M. C. Miller, J. S. McCauley, T. F. Morrow, W. Li. Parkirson, Wm. Mc-WILL BE A GREAT MEET

Kansas Circuit Meet on August 25 and 26 Promises to be Grand. Every wheelman and wheelwoman in Rufe Cone, the chief, made no move the city should make their arrange- against it ments accordingly so as to be at the State Fair grounds on August 25 and passed the Cubbison law against lot-We want to show the people from 26. turn out and show the fast men that will be here that we appreciate good racing. In 1892 when the state meet was held here, 5,000 people attended but there is ten times the amount of hicycle enthusiasm now and about five times as many riders in the city so that we should have 2,500 people attend the races in the two days. No expense is being spared to outdo all other meets on the circuit and if nothing happens. a distance what crowds Wichita can turn out and show the fast men that on the circuit and if nothing happens The civic federation has crowned its the indications are now that the Wich- attack on the gambling fraternity, and its meet will not only out class all others in the state this season but will earthing one of the most gigantic swindeclipse any meet ever held in the state. ling schemes since the days of Fund W. All that we want now is for every cy-All that we want now is for every cy-clist in the city to turn out on those are there. Entries are beginning to come in and according to the statement of Mr. Crosby, the official state handicapper, who is in a position to know, there will be 100 rucing men here.

including some of the fastest speed merchants in the world. G. A. Max-well of Winfield, who is now on the Nebraska circuit, entered yesterday in all the professional races and the entry of Jesse Hendricks, the boy wonder from Cherryvale, was also received yes-A letter was also received sesterday from Mr. Vesper of Kansas City, eaying that the great Kansas home, on Calumet avenue, near Forty-City triplet team consisting of Vesper.

Moore and Bruner, three of Kansas W. H. McClure and Dr. Craig are in City's best riders, would positively be New York, and a telegram from the schemes here. The complete prize list as arranged now amounts to \$500, of which oeived yesterday afternoon announcing \$316.75 has already been donated, with that the men had been located, and their several of the large merchants yet to arrest was but a question of a few

up its reputation.

Edward Vall & C value \$10, donated by George Howe.

One bicycle lamp, value \$5, donated by Overman Wheel Co.

spectors Stewart and Christian, Deputy Marshal Daniel White and the detectives of the federation.

Ten months' tuition at Wichita Busi-ness college, value \$50, donated by Wichita Business college. One silk umbrella, value \$5, donated by Model Clothing Co.

endenthal-Simpson agreement was cause a stampede to Leedy which nated by Palmer Pneumatic Tire Co.

Shoemaker & Miller. One pair Vim tires, value \$15, donated

meerschaum eigar holder, value One box cigars, value \$5, donated by

One bicycle lamp, wood handle bars and bleycle hose, value \$7.50, donated firm every month or two and fluctuated by I. N. Stage with their offices in the Rialto, Omaha

One coupon laundry book, value \$2.50, donated by Kansas Steam Laundry. One Muller Bicycle saddle, value \$5, donated by Muller Mfg. Co.

One foot pump, value \$2, donated by Overman Wheel Co. One pair M. & W. tires, value \$5, donated by Morgan & Wright One box cigars, value \$5, donated by

Kansas News Co. One box fine candy, value \$3, donated by Nick Steffen.

One box cigars, value \$2.50, donated by Johnson Cigar Parlors. One bicycle lamp, value \$5, donated by Bridgeport Brass Co. Henry Schnitzler, cash 5.00 N. Bridgeman, cash

G. Smyth & Sons, cash Johnnie Herron, cash Jack Davidson, cash Chas. Freeman, cash Rishop, cash M. Irwin, cash

C. I. Fuller, cash hason as one of his pacemakers in 1883, is in correspondence with him and

all the World team which lately returned from Europe, to try and get them here. Mr. Johnson is the champlon record breaker of the world and can show his hind wheel to the best of the cracks. He has associated with him the champion of Australia and Ray McDonald of New York and Tom Elok, the greatest bloycle trainer in the world. Mr. Burt being a personal friend of Johnson's thinks he can secure the entries of Mr. Johnson and his team mates. A grand lantern parade will be held the night of August 25th, for which prizes will be offered for the best descrated bicycle. All cyclists of the city are earnestly requested to take part in this and all are cordially invited to take part in the grand banquet which will be held the night of the Sth, at which time the winners of the tree, perfect, permanent Cures to Scotlin in acceptations. Salt

A call is published for primaries to elect defegates to attend a Democratic convention to place in nomination candidates for county officers. Why should they go through all that rigmarole when the whole state is already made up—program made out and agreed to by the two political bosses, Harry Stem. art and Rufe Cone-which is that the Pops are to have the offices and the

prizes will be presented with same.

Democrats to have the fun, nit. Miss Vivian Garibaldi returned Sunday morning from points in Missouri and Iowa, including Kansas City. From Kansas City Miss Garibaldi intended going to Colorado but when in that city met an accident which prevented her so doing. She is convalencent.

FORMER WICHITANS IN A BAD SCRAPE UP IN CHICAGO.

City Until the Cubbison Law Drove Them Out, are Taken by the Chicago Police After They Have Grabbed From lars-How the Men Worked Their

One dispatch in last Sunday morn-W. R. Tucker, James W. Tapp, Huse gram published exclusively in the Eagle Taylor, E. A. Huse, S. E. Jocelyn, that James McClure and Dr. James up nearly a million dollars.

It happened that Wichita knew these men pretty well. They operated here a company under the name of Waldo Flood. Their offices were located on North Emporia avenue. This was under Lewelling administration. Few people knew what the men were doing

teries and these lottery men picked up their traps and fled. No one ever heard

The gang was composed of: W. H. M'CLURE. JAMES F. MCLURE. DR. JAMES CRAIC WILLIAM A. THOMAS. JOHN I. TOLMAN Thomas and Tolman are under arrest

by the United States marshal.

James F. McClure was arrested at his

bear from. Every one seems to be hours.

very liberal in regard to donations and For over six months the gang has been they should be as Wichita must keep up its reputation.

The prizes and donations up to date are as follows:

One silver cup, value \$25, donated by

For over six months the gang has been postal clerk on a line running out of watched and tracked by Mr. Hill. For St. Louis. He is a married man. Dr. John Craig, formerly of Guthrie, Ok., is in round figures about thirty dollars, his brother-in-law.

James F. McClurt is his younger broth in all of the past week areas. The was for many years a fallway said baskets, or about fifteen car loads. The cost of a trip to Colorado points in round figures about thirty dollars. If the party makes a quick trip, and nection with the civic federation. During all of the past week areas. If the party makes a lunch counter hand-out, but if he The prizes and donations up to date have been working on the case in connection with the civic federation. Dur-

> MEN ARE LOCATED. Word was received yesterday from New York that the trail of W. H. Mc-

federation at his home, No. 50 Pearson street, while James McClure was beby Boston Woven Hose and Rubber ing followed by detectives down town, and a watch placed on his home at Calumet avenue and Forty-third street. The gang have been operating in the commission business in stocks and grain and booming fictitious mining stocks.

They have changed the name of their

and Commerce buildings.
They have done business under the following names and firm titles:

CRAIG & CO. PATTISON & CO. THOMAS & CO. John I. TOLMAN & CO. AMERICAN COMMISSION COM-

PANY. PRICE & CO. LA BELLE MINING AND MILLING

COMPANY. They conducted their own Printing office at No. 85 Fifth avenue, and have sent tons of mail matter through the postoffict during the past year. WATCHED A LONG TIME.

shop men indicted in the state and federals courts, but he ramifications of the these forged tickets broadcast, sending gang and the business they did were 15 in each package, and in a confidenso great, combined with the frequent that letter to the party who received the change of names, that Mr. Hill realized tickets, they promised that, on the rehe was on the track of a gigantic swindie. He wanted more time to run them

While the first evidence against them

ters of the art of swindling.

He discovered, he says, that William

H. McClure was the leader of the gang;
that he had a record as a lottery swindler and was ably seconded by his brother Jame and brother-he-law, Dr. Craig er and Tolman a servile tool of the gang.

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ing, scald head, boils, pimples, etc. Cures of Dyspepsia, Rheumatism Catarrh, by toning and making rich, red blood.

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WHOLE GANG FALL William H. McClure lived in first class IT MADE HIM HOT third street, and was reputed to be a

man of wealth. Two weeks ago it was decided to close in on the gang. They were then operat-ing in Chicago under the name of Tho-mas & Co., and in New York under the name of J. M. Morgan & Co., mining brokers. W. H. McClurt and D. Craig were in New York. They were daily Formerly Conducted a Lettery in This expected to return to Chicago. The arrosts were postponed awaiting their

A week ago it was discovered that the nocent People Almost a Million Doi-ed and that of Tolman & Co. assumed, and the rooms in the Commerce building were opened.

Last Tuesday a complaint was lodged with United States Commissioner Humreference to stock gambling.
Inspector J. J. Larmour and one of the

federation's detectives left for New York to apprehend W. H. McClure and Dr. Craig. Deputy Marshal White was assigned to watch Thomas, and detec-tives to watch Tolman and James Mebuilding, and from the window could see what was glong on in the gang's office in the Commerce building across the

plans for the past week, joined in the work. Thomas and Tolman were quickly picked up. James F. McClure had left the office, and was followed by his shadow, who had not yet received the order to take his man. It was 9 o'clock when McClure reached his home, where Deputy Marshal White and several detectives were in waiting and placed him.

At 9:30 o'clock the three men were arraigned hefore Commissioner Humphrey and made sepuainted with the charge of using the mails for faudulent purthe hearing set for next Friday after-

band to the marshal's office and asserted that he was simply an employe of the concern at a salary of \$100 a month.

SKETCH OF THE MEN. After the arrest of the three men Ma-er Stuart and Mr. Hill, the chairman of the federation committee, gave the fol-lowing sketch of the men and their operations:

genuity and daring read like a romance and from their various confidence echemes they have all reaped a large

McClure, who comes from a respectable family and was raised at Junction City, Kan. He was for many years a railway

latter was raised in Cedar Falls, Ia., and began his life as a bank citrk in Abingdon, Ill. He became the cashier of a bank at Edwardsville, Kan., and assisted in the organization of the Capital City bank of Guthrie Ok. After receiving \$15,000 in deposits be and the president borroad the assisted in the country of the crop is half marketed one-fourth of the association are on the wing, and if they could not trust somein New York had opened up again, and their arrest would be made. It was then decided to close in.

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The bank failed and the depositors the cron and by the same being an are the bank failed and the depositors the cron and by the same being the control of their worthless notes as security. to cause a stampede to Leedy which was, done by Governor Lewelling in person by going to his Atchison county vote and having the change made.

They had succeeded in defeating Harris and Simpson realized that something must be done to keep Lewelling and his office & Miller and Shopman and be averaged by Major Stuart and Inspector Christian at 5 o'clock last the dishonest concern. John I. Tolman was arrested by Major Stuart and Inspector Christian at 5 o'clock last the dishonest concern. John I. Tolman was for fifteen years a rallway postal following in line and be averaged by Deputy Marshall White and two detectives of the sthere in Okshopman.

\$5,000 or any part of it.

USED THE NAME.

In order that the plan might have the In order that the plan might have the proper backing he used the name of A. B. Armour & Co. on his fottery tickets. The ingenuity of this is apparent only when the fact is known that there will be associations equally anxious to self.

The writer came out to Colorado two years are boning to sail grants and are two Armours in Kansas City (K. B. years ego, hoping to sell grapes and and A. W.)' and he took an initial from and A. W.)' and he took an initial from each of these names, making it A. B.

y falling to appear for trial.

They next went to Wichita, Kan., and have headquarters in New York, Wich-its and San Francisco, using the com-bination of Waldo of New York and Flood of San Francisco.

They were driven from Wichitz, and

The men were marked for arrest at next opened in New Orleans, where they the time the federation had the bucket got up the celebrated forgery of the tickceipt of \$100, a special ticket in the lot-tery would be guaranteed to draw \$4,000 ored team of Wichita, the Rattlers, They returned to Kansas Cily and of-brought out the largest crowd that has fered 100 lottery tickets for \$75, guaran- appeared in the ball park this season. was secured January 27 last, and is teeing that the purchaser would draw about 50 being present. Quite a num-made the basis of the complaint made the basis of the complaint made before. United States Commissioner wired 600 dupes they had drawn 10,000 up for the Rattlers only to see them Humphrey, ht set about uncovering the full extent of the scheme. The deeper his detectives probed the greater the sent in \$75 each. In their various lottery interesting all the way through alfile opened up. The records of the men schemes they never had a drawing, they were run down, and Mr. Hill found him-paid no prized, nor was there a single start. The Rattlers never gave up the self face to face with consummate mas-fair or decent feature about it.

OPERATIONS IN CHICAGO. After the fall of the lottery business they came to Chicago, and began bustand brokers, sending their entiring circulars through the mails and advertis ing largely in country newspapers. Their customers were to send moders to buy and sell grain. They receive the remittance, and, if they were ordered to buy, they would take the highest market quotations of the day on which the order was received, and, as the market will nearly always fluctuate sufficiently during the day to wipe out a margin of 5 per cent, they would im-mediately export to their dupe that they had bought at say 58, and the imarket had declined 57%, and thus the party had been ticket out. In other words their customers all lose money before the gang received it. At no time did any of their customers make a penny. Ev-ery cent that came into their offices was

just so much made. In Chicago they operated under the name of Pasterson & Co., Craig & Co., Thomas & Co., and under various other

USED MAILS EXTENSIVELY. One of their schemes was to send crosscast a confidential circular through the mails guaranteeing to everyone who sent them \$50 to speculate with, a profit of \$150 at least in early days. If \$75 was sent a profit of \$200

(Continued on Third Page.)

D. J. CHATFIELD WASTS TO BOAST THE GRAPE GROWERS.

He Says He Made Them a Business Offer and While They Did Not Accept it They Had it Published Among Their Proceedings-The President of the Associa tion Replies to the Attack of Mr. Chat field and Says He Falled to Understand the Purposes of the Association-Reply of Both is Published.

The following communication from D. One dispatch in last Sunday moreing's Eagle caused more comment in
Wichita, southern Kansas and Oklahoma than all the rest. This was the telegram published exclusively in the Eagle
Leach having sent them a decoy letter in
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the Eagle was shown to I. N. Dean,
president of the Grape Growers' assogram published exclusively in the Eagle
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Leach having sent them a d an explanation of the position taken by Mr. Chatfield he safd:

"Chatfield is a nice fellow. He used to live at Wichita, and if his financial standing was better the association might have done business with him. He Clure. White took his station in the of-fice of John Hill, in the board of trade he uses poor judgment. He figures that it will cost the association \$750, when in fact it only cost the transportation both ways for one man whose duty it is to here and it is possible that even the po-lice did not suspect the lottery as no tickets were ever sold in Kansas, and bands. Yesterday the men in New York fourth of the amount named by Mr. wired that they had located the two and Chatfield. The association probably certain arrest would follow. Then the made one mistake, and they did that order to close in was given. Major Stu-over my protest, when they selected me art, who has been superintending the as the agent. I will leave for Denver

tectives were in waiting and placed him there, and not wait to have to go under arerst just as he was opening the through court. There is a proper time to do things and with the railroads this especially true. The criticisms of Mr. Chatfield are taken from a misunderstanding of the facts.

"The association will also handle veg ses. The bond was fixed at \$2,500 and etables and fruit to a certain extent and while we are probably not the wisest association on earth the object is to guard the interests which can be better done by an association than by inc

> The correspondence of Mr. Chatfield is as follows

Colorado Springs, Col., July 7, 1896. Daily Eagle: In your issue of the 2d in connection with the report of the Grape Growers' association meet, you print a letter from me to them.

I had no thought of coming before the when I penned the communication. It seems to me now that it were needless to publish the letter in the face of the action of the association, viz: that they propose to follow each car by a member of the contributors to said The operations of the gang for in-car load. Now since they broadcast my requity and daring read like a romance views and at the same time in essence say that they don't propose to trust duly initiated in their compact, I desire to show them where they stand.
Computing the number of baskets
they individually propose to furnish we

find that it aggregates thirty-six thou-The prizes and donations up to date nave been working on the case in considerable and donations up to date nection with the civic federation. Durone silver cup, value \$25, donated by George Howe.

The prizes and donations up to date nave been working on the case in considerable and donated by nave been working on the case in considerable and distribution of the past week ames F. McClurt is his younger broth extra the clurk of the past week ames F. McClurt is his younger broth case alunch counter hand-out, but if he ears a lunch counter hand-out, but if he ears a l

> lahoma.
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> W. H. McClure blossomed into promisee that the purchaser will figure for nence as the proprietor of a fake lottery in Kansas City, Kan. The scheme venture unless they are minmumf A by was to send out tickets indiscriminate—a corresponding low price. Such a purly, promising to let any one who would chaser must of necessity hunt up his sell fifty of his tickets and remit \$27.50 customers by visiting them with his to draw \$5,000. No one ever got the traveling man. All of which takes time which these very grape growers can't afford, for if fifteen car loads are sold some nimble work must be done

> but for the fact that these last named Armour & Co., thus making the con-fusion of names complete. He was run out of Kansas City, forfeiting his bond by falling in a control of the control of th at from 2 to 2 cents less per basket and did sell, and our Wichita friends had many fall from the stems.

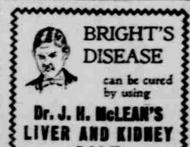
The fellows who get the first car into began to operate a second lottery, using market have practically got the trade, the name of Waldo Flood, claiming to providing it is done on my plan, the disproviding it is done on my plan, the dis-tribution plan. True enough somebody has to trust to the honesty of some othfellow. I plainly see that this airing of the matter may cost me the job of selling, but the treatment of my letter to them did not indicate very strongly that there was much pap for me the

COLWICH WIN THE GAME Wichita Ruttlers Prove a Picnic for the Colwich Giants.

The game of ball Saturday between game uptil the last man was out in the ninth inning. The following is the score

Rattlers . Rattlers 90005000 5. The Blues and Rattlers will cross bais again next Friday, the 18th, on the Wichita grounds. Beal and Cook will be the Colwich battery. On Saturday the Colwich boys will give the Green with boys a whirl at Greenwith.

Arthur Reams has gone out west on



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